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TO THE
HOUSE of COMMONS
To Pass the
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For confirming the ACT of
Oblivion & Indempnity.



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CHARLES R.

Trusty and Welbelovéd, We Greet you well.



At the opening Our
Parliament you were
told, that We had a
great desire this
Summer to make a
Progress through

some parts of Our Kingdom, which We
Resolve to begin in Devotion to Our City of

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Worcester,

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Worcester, that We may pour out Our Thanks to God for Our Deliverance there; and the season of the year quickens Us in that inclination, as We presume it disposes you to a desire to withdraw from this City, and to visit your Countreys. But you may remember We told you then, that We had caused some Bills to be prepared for you, for confirmation of what We enacted at Our last meeting; and We said all We could to you of the value We set upon the *Act of Indemnity* (as We have great reason to do) and if We could have used stronger Expressions to have conjured you speedily to have dispatched it, We assure you We would have done it: And We did think what We said, would have made an Impression in all who profess a desire to serve Us; and therefore We expected every day, that the same Bill would have been

been presented to Us for another Assent.
 We must confess, We hear you have shew-
 ed great Affection to Us, since your coming
 together, and that you have already prepared
 and passed some very good Bills (for which
 We heartily thank you) that are ready for
 the Royal Assent: Yet We cannot but tell
 you, that though We are enough concerned
 to expedite those Bills, We have no mind to
 pass them till the *Act of Indemnity* be likewise
 presented to Us, upon which (if you take
 Our word) most of Our Quiet and Good de-
 pends, and in which We are sure Our Honor
 is concerned. Therefore We must again,
 and as earnestly as is possible, conjure you to
 use all possible Expedition in the passing that
 Act in the same terms We already passed it
 (to which We take Our Self obliged) and
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that you will for the present lay aside all private
business, that so betaking your selves onely
to the publick, you may be ready to adjourn
by the middle of the next moneth, which will
best suit with all Our occasions. And so not
doubting of your readiness to comply with Us
in these Our just and necessary Desires, We
bid you heartily farewell.

*Given at Our Court at Whitehal, the Two
and twentieth day of June, 1661. in the Thir-
teenth year of Our Reign.*

*To Our Trusty and Welbeloved
Sir Edward Turner K^t.
Speaker of Our House of
Commons, to be communica-
ted to the House.*

WILL. MORICE.



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